THE FISKE WILL CONTEST IIS EFFECT UPON THE LIBRARY OF

CORNELL UNIVERSITY. The Precion of a Pine Library Building Indefinitely Postponed-The Project for a Hospital for Sick Students also Crippled.

Truaca, Nov. 7. The principal effect of the contest over the will of Mrs. Jennie McGraw Pigle will be upon the library of Cornell Uniaward the maintenance of which the greater tortion of the bequest was given. Very after the will was admitted to probate the pendicures arising from so large a fund ought be intrasted to one individual formed known as the Library Council, This consists of seven members—one from the trus-tees, the librarian, the President of the uniand four members of the faculty. Their daties were to be morely advisory. They departments and to report them to the trustees, who were to finally pass upon them. During the past year, upon recommendation of the council, about \$20,000 has been paid out from the income which had already ac-craed. Heretofore the expenditures have been ed by the libarian, and it is now a wellknown faci that the formation of this council, by which Prof. Fiske as librarian was deprived of what he considered his prerogatives, was one of the causes which ultimately led to his contest of the will. While the council still exists it now has practically nothing to do. The support of the library comes this year, as formerly, from the general fund of the university. About \$10,000 will thus be used for salaries. books, and periodicals, which would have been books, and periodicals, which would have been used in other ways. Since Mrs. Fiske's bequests were for special objects, the university itself is affected only indirectly by the contest. Financially the university is better off than ever before, and will have ample funds to continue its support of the various departments in a liberal manner. The income of the university will this year be over \$200,000, and the indications are that at its close, as in the past year a surplus will remain.

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The only definite plan the council had formed was the remodelling of the present quarters of the illurary until a new library building could be erected. This has now of necessity, been indefinitely postpored. The intention was to establish a sinking fund, reserving yearly from \$20,000 to \$50,000, until sufficient money had been accumulated to creet the building, which was to have been as complete as modern science and skill could make it. It would have been of brown stone, capable of holding at least 250,000 votumes, and absolutely fire proof. If the university wins the suit this building will be speedily erected. This then the library must remain as it now is—the third college library in the country as regards size.

Of the income from the bequest for the sunport of the McGraw building, only a few hundred deliars has been spent, chiefly for new cases for the different museums in the building. The income from this fund would have been first used in keeping the building in repair, and after that in replenishing the museums. Otherwise no plans had been formed.

On a knoll not har from the Sage College lies a large square block of marble. It is the corner stone of the proposed hospital for sick students for which Mrs. Fiske left \$40,000. The stone was placed in position has commence-

stone was placed in position last commencement at which time Prof. Fiske made an address to the effect that his wife s wishes should be faithfully carried out. The plans for the hospital were almost perfected when the suit was begun, and now the marble block looks more like the tombstone of the project than its corner stone.

Corner stone.

The handsome memorial chapel which has The hardsome memorial chapel which has been ercoted during the past summer at a cost of over \$30,000, and the correct stone of which was laid by Gov. Cleveland last June, has not, as many suppose, been built from the interest of Mrs. Fiske's bequest. Haif the cost was paid by the executor of the will as funeral expanses of Mrs. Fiske, instead of creeting a tomb in the cemetery, and the other haif by the university from its general fund as a tribute to its three great benefactors. Exra Cornell, John Magraw, and Mrs. Fiske. It is the wish of the university authorities that the remains of these three be placed in the crypt of the chapel. It is feared by many that Prof. Fiske will refuse to allow his wife's remains to be placed there. and they believe they should have the money, and they believe they have a legal as well as a moral right to it. The prospects are that the contest will be long and bitter and that it may be carried to the United States courts before it simally terminated. Already the university has received about \$800,000 from the bequest, the total amount of which will probably be hearly a million.

LETTER FROM GEN. GRANT. Olving the Reasons for his Change of Mind

in the Fitz John Porter Case. The following letter from Gen. Grant was

furnished to the press last night: Gen. F. J. Forter, Marristown, N. J. DEAR GENERAL: As there is now some discussion as to the probable reasons for my change of mind in regard to your case, now bending before the people of the United Sistes, I deem it proper that I should give them myself. the pay, rank, and command you held for the purpose of being the this capes you were professing to sarre. Then r services had been too conspicuous as a staff the beginning of the war, and as a commander of treeps later, to support such a theory for a moment. But label believe that Gen. Pope was so edious to some of the officers in the East that a cordia, support was not them. I was disposed too, to accept the ed, the Barri.

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The Chairman of the Central Body of the Taxayers of New York City yesterday presented his report the Aquedict Commission of new dams and aqueducts
The Aquedict Commissioners. Accepted Commissioners.

Lepert protested against the building of more of squadents and simfleient reservoirs have been to contain all the vater that can be furnished to Voic sity with the present appliances. The report sum to the Board of Public Works.

PIUTES PREPARING FOR WINTER. Fenaling for a Cold Season when Scarelly Reigns-A Degraded Tribe.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 1 .- The Plute Indians are ust now having a grand feast in the sink of the Humboldt and the sink of the Carson preparatory to making for the towns and mining camps, as is their custom in the winter. The winter promises to be a hard one for these re-culiar creatures, but they are making the most of the provender now to be had, in the hope that the fat accumulated will be sufficient to last them through the long cold spell. Inprovident as the race is, every member of it knows that when winter winds begin to how! down from the Sierras the red man's period of fasting is close at hand.

The feast now in progress is not one that

would tempt a sensitive Eastern palate. Two or three families, owning a large copper kettle tween them, combine in preparations for the banquet. The kettle to half filled with water, and a roaring fire is built beneath it. At night, when the men, women, and children have re-turned from their foraging expeditions, everythrown into the boiling water. In this way fish, ducks, ground squirrels, wild rose

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one of these festive gatherings that one of the wives of Chief Nachez gave birth to twins and the proceedings were broken up in the expectation that. In accordance with the traditions of the race, one of the newcomers would be given up to be kiffed. The mother however, begged so pitcously that the life of her offsaring be spared, that Nachez concluded to be them both live, and the disappointed redskins resumed their gambling.

The Pittes have no enemies but the Washoes, a tribe even more degraded than they. Becorts frequently gain currency that the two 'nations' are at war, and that dreadful bloodshed has resulted. These stories usually originate with the Pittes, who are unconsolvable liars, and seem to enjoy the harration of tales of slaughter for the edification of the whites, particularly when the latter are in a generous mood. The two tribes have not had an actual fight since 1863, when the Pittes managed to reduce their ancient enemies to subjection, and from that days to this they have leded it over the subject race in the most inhuman manner. No Washoes is permitted to own a gun or any kind of a firearm, and the discovery that one of them has anything of the kind in his possession is the signal for a Pitte raid and a fight, if the weapon is not immediately surreindered. This terrorism in which the Washoes are held by the Puttes, themselves the least warlike cerhaus of all the American Indians excepting the Washoes, would be helderous were it not almost pitful. Low and despicable as the Pitte may be, it seems to afford him satisfaction to know that he is the master of somebody. Personal encounters between members of the two tribes are of frequent occurrence, and these form the basis. In the minds of the genial Pitte romancers, of the bloody battless of other reported as having taken place in retucte localities.

MEETING OF THE PARK BOARD.

Erudite Remarks on Salaons, Bicycles, Sew-

er Gas, and Standers. The four Park Commissioners sat yesterday been assailed by the police, who assert that the salions that skirt the Park are respectable and it is the Board's own fault that the Park is bud. I have here the report of Capt, Beatile of our own police. It shows that there are a dozen salcons on the Park boundaries that are a constant menace to the life and morals of this con

constant message to the life and morals of this community. These solomes are the record of leafers, this was, and other disreputable men and women. They ought to be broken up.

The report was placed on file.

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I have an interesting fact to reject, said Commissioner Viole. "Compliant was recently made that sewer gas pervaded the avenal. I made an investigation, and commissioner with the safety trap last been set in the wrong to the president what was the result. The result was that the arsenal was a ventilator for the entire lift, avenue system of sewers commissioner Wales then involved a manuscript and remarked. The Commissioner of sewers to the critical section of the form the safety that the page of the critical section in Reform have filled two pages of the critical sections. The commissioner than the safety to two pages of univoit. Thus, therefore, prepared this reply, which I will now read. The Commissioner rad in this best style for twenty minutes, and then the board adjourned.

Sudden Action of Mr. Rich's Conscience. Winfield Rich, a blacksmith, of 241 West Seventeenth street, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of petty larcany. Rich's wife was, until recently, simployed as a saleswoman in O'Neill's fancy goods store. They separated, and then Rich made a charge against his wife of stealing ribbons and laces from her supployer. He said that he sold them for her averaging \$15 a week of profit. Mrs. Rich was arrested and committed for trait, but Rich was also arrested, and on his own statement indicted by the Grand Jury.

"I had to make this confession, your Honor," said Rich. "My conscience troubled me."

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"Your conscience fould not seem to trouble you," rejoined Judge Cowing, "until you and your wife separated. It seems to have been easy for years."

Judge Cowing sentenced Rich to the penitentiary for six months, the full penalty under the plos. Winfield Rich, a blacksmith, of 241 West Sev-

Bentty's Pipe Organ. Did you read Beatty's latest offer in yesterday's (Wednesday's) daily Sun? I is a decided bargain. Any of our readers in want of a Cabinel Organ should read the offer and order without delay.—Adv.

PENNY GAMES FOR CHILDREN. School Boys Found Spending the Noon Recess

President Gerry of the Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Children Informed the District Attorney a fortnight ago that in a large number of candy shops in the neighborhood of the city's public schools games of chance were being carried on, to which the school children resorted in the noon recess and on their way to and from school. The games consisted of small wheels of fortune and similar gambling devices, which, for a penny or two, offered the opportunity to win toys or candles apparently worth more money. Assistant District Attor-ncy Allen advised Mr. Gerry that these games

were unlawful.

There are hundreds of shops in the city, said Agent Wilson of the society, "where children catch a spirit of gambling, and many of the shopkeepers, if they knew that they not offer the little ones the temptation which they do now."

Agent Wilson began on Oct. 23 to look up the gambling games offered to the school children. He directed his investigations toward the shops

he got nothing. There were also a target at which for a consideration a bolt from a little bow gan might be fired, a wheel of fortune, and office centrivances.

Mrs. Dickely promised that she would do away with the gambling games at once. She did not do so, and on Thursday an agent of the Society went with her to the Yorkville Police Court, where Justice Herrman allowed her to go on her own recognizance. Justice Herman said:

Twill send the next person arrested on this charge before the Grand Jury for keeping a gambling place.

Other districts are now being investigated, and reports will be made from time to time to superintendent Jenkins. Mr. Wilson says that in some places the children are not only induced to gamble away their money, but are chosted. He said that in one shop he found a large wooden target studded with wooden buttens. Arrows could be shot at the buttons at a centra shot. If a button was knocked out the shooter got a prize. The buttons were so arranged that the arrows could not knock them out. The shopkseper, Mr. Jenkins says, had then so arranged that they pulling a string she could make a button drop when the boys began to get discouraged.

About two years ago," Superintendent Jenkins said yesterday, we heard that this kind of gambling was being carried on in shops along Morton street, and stopped if there. We have found that it is patronized chiefly at the noon recess of the schools. Many parents give their children pennies with which to buy lunch, and I personally know that many of them seem the money in gambling in these places instead, and come home hungry. Not only are the children taught habits of gambling, which must do them innur in their after lives, but get such a passion for play that they even go so far at times as to steal to indulge it. It is almost the same thing over again as allowing beys to play pool for drinks, when we found boys not only stealing to get money to play, but even pawning their cioting."

The reporter went into a candy store in East Thirty-minth street, where

prizes were a toy pistol and a twenty-five-cent jacksmife. The protrictor said that it was very rare for the knife or pistol to be won, and that sometimes men who called in to buy news-janets often book as many as a dezen chances to win one or the other. He did not remember that any of them had succeeded.

FORTUNE'S FROWN AND SMILE,

Lights and Shadows in the History of Two Friends who Regan Life Together.

In 1847 Hugh Gilfillin and Andrew Callinghan came from Ireland to America to seek their fortunes. The New York and Eric Bailroad was then in course of construction, and the two friends found employment thereon. In 1818 work on the road had reached the Delaware valley. In that year Giffillin, being of a more ambitious and adventurous nature than Callinghan, joined a party that were going to Onio to take up some farming land, Callinghan remained on the railroad. In December, 1848, a large gang of laborers were engaged on the railroad at Lackawaxen, Pike county, Pa. Callinghan was among them.

At the same time John A. Roebling was con-

structing the aqueduct which now carries the Delaware and Hudson Canal across the Delaware River at Lackawaxen. He had in his employ a number of English carpenters, who boarded at Dutcher's tavern, which is now the Delaware House, a large summer hotel. Between the English carpenters and the Irish laborers on the railroad there existed a bitter

Delaware House, a large summer hotel. Between the English carpenters and the Irish laborers on the railroad there existed a bitter hatred, and conflicts between the two factions were of almost daily occurrence. On Dec. 13, 1818, the carpenters wont to the tavern at dimner time. A number of railroad laborers were in the barroom. Callinghan with the rest, One of the carpenters, a young men named George Kays, as he went up stains to his dinner, gave notice to the Irishmen that if they were not out of the barroom when his party came from dimner the latter would throw them out. The inbovers remained.

When the carpenters came down into the barroom Kays proceeded to carry out the threat he had made, and in the melies that followed Callinghan drew a knife and stabbed Kays to the keart killing him almost instantly. Callinghan was arrested and lodged in juliat Milford, the county seat. He was indicted for murder in the first degree, and tried at the February term of court, 1849. He was found guilty as indicated. Judge N. B. Edited refused a new trial, and Callinghan was sentenced to be hanged. Gov. Johnson was in the last year of his term, and went out of office without signing Callinghan's death warrant. Gov. Bigler came into office, and doclined to take any responsibility in the matter. Callinghan remained in the Milford jail, in daily expectation of receiving the announcement of the day on which he was to be hanged until December, 1852. The suspense to which he was subjected during the three years is described as having made him a most pitiable spectacle, and he frequently begged to be taken out and langed or the day on which he was to be hanged until December, 1852. The suspense to which he was subjected during the first own and a last the authorities of Pike county took measures to either have hitteleased from prison or to have the sentence of the Court carried out, Jeremiah S. Black was then Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He granted a writ of error in the case in November, 1752, and it was argued

POT HUNTERS TO THE FRONT.

An Army of Sportmens Invado New Jersey in Quest of Quali and Partridge. The New Jersey Game law permitted quail and partridge shooting Nov. 1, and the season fairly opened for the pot hunters. They were to be seen crossing the ferries early in the morning in squads, and their outfit attracted general attention. A few had the modern breechloader, but the majority carried an-tiquated weapons of a calibre which would as-Fursch-Madi.

tonish the Creedmoor sharpshooter. Slung on one side could be seen a game bag large enough and on the other side was a powder flask and shot pouch in approved Leatherstocking style. Occasionally one of the hunters had a dog with him. The dog wore a dissipated sportsmanlike air as a rule, and eyed with apprehension the death-dealing instrument his master carried. All crossed the ferries in high good were subject to imprisonment, I think would humor, and the opinions of the veterans were eagerly sought by the youngsters.

An ancient pot hunter said as he crossed the

Jersey City ferry:
"Don't bank too heavy on quall and part-

ridge just yet, boys. There's plenty of rabbits

leged breach of contract. He says in his com-plaint that in July last he entered into an plaint that in July last he entered into an agreement with Col. Mapleson to sing for him as tenor for the season beginning Oct. 20 and ending in April, in concert and in opera, at \$3,000 a month, payable fortnightly in advance. Signor Bertini says he has been ready and willing to fulfil the agreement, but Col. Mapleson has failed to keep the contract on his part, and has "definitely, unequivocally, wilfully, and maliciously broken the same, and manifested unequivocally the intention not to execute the same, as shown by this letter:"

Gal. \$22 each; field, \$45. Reaverwyck won, Black Gal second, Weelley Douglas third. Time, 1 [20]. Mutuals pead \$25.40.

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To Signor Berlini, To Sianor Bertial.

Six In consequence of the lamentable failure you met with on Wellnesday evenue last, the 14th inst, and in consequence of your mainly to perform your contract, it is my painful duty to inform you that I hereby nut an end to it. At the same time i request that you will return me the balance of the money that I advanced to you, amounting to \$1,080. Yours truly,

JAMES H. MAPLESON.

On Nov. 2 the summons and complaint were served upon Col. Mapleson, wheroupon he obtained an order from Judge Van Brunt requiring Signor Bertini to file security for costs, on the ground that he was a non-resident. Yesterday \$250 was denosited with the clerk of the court by Signor Bertini, and the stay of proceedings.

Shot by their Little Brother.

Bradford, Pa., Nov. 7.—The eight-year-old son of J. D. Fry. of Aiken. McKean county, told his father on Sunday that there was a woodpecker drumuning on a tree near the place. Picking up a double-barrelled shotgun, Mr. Fry left the house. He fred off one barrel, bringing down the bird. Returning he threw the woodpecker on the floor, and set the shotgun threw the woodpecker on the floor, and set the shotgun in one corner of the room. A pet dog seized to hird and darted out of the house with it. While Mr. Fry was in pursuit he heard the gan go off and on his hearty return to the house he saw the eight rearrold how with the gan in his hands. Writing on the floor law his eighteen-montheoid son. The noder boy had playfully aimed the gan at his brother and pulled the trigger. The beave, tharge of birdehot had form out one since of the chair's cheef and indooren. The shall diet in two hours. A the year-old daughter, who had shoot behind her little brother, received sixteen shot in the early of her right leg, but her injuries are not very serious.

Verdict Against a Ratiroad Company. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- In the suit of John Applegate against the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company to recover damages for personal injuries, a verdict has been rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$5.000. In April, 1882, the plaintiff's horse became frightened by the blowing of a whietle of an engine which was staining at Herlin, N. J. He held the horse's head, and respected the engineer too to blow the whistle again. The engineer disrigarded thin, and again bewithe whistle, when the horse can away, and dragged the plaintiff along the road, inflicting injuries which have resulted in an almost entire paralysis.

Republican National Committeed

ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 7.-Col. John A. Martin, Secretary of the National Republican Committee, sent out to-day a call for a meeting of the Republican Na tonal Committee to be held at the Arlington House, Washington, B.C. on Weshiesday, Bec. 12, 1883, at 12, 00 clock for the purpose of deciding sipon the date and place for hidding the next National Bepublican Convention. The committee will also clock a Chairman, vice Marshall Jewell, deceased.

Fatal Aceldent in a Sewer.

El.Mira, Nov. 7.—A sewer on Railroad avenue, in which Dennis Herns, Thomas Tubberty and other men were at work this afternoon, caved in, killing Burns and Tubberty, and slightly wounding the others.

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"Lobengrin" at the Metropolitan.

Wagner's "Lobengrin" was brought out ast night at the new opera house with all the magnificence of setting that new scenery, bril-liant costumes, and elaborate stage appointments could give. Two of the artists who first brought it years ago into favor with the public. Mme. Nilsson and Signor Campanini, were of the cast, the other characters being assumed by Novara, Kashmann, Contini, and Mme.

It was, on the whole, a very interesting and praiseworthy representation. The experiment has been made of lowering the orchestra so that it is out of sight of the audience. This has its advantages and its disadvantages. The gain was in the softening effect of tone and in

has its advantages and its disadvantages. The gain was in the softening effect of tone and in letting the voices come out more fully. The loss, was in an uncertainty of pitch on the part of the chorus and occasionally of the principals, who seemed to miss the immediate support of the instruments. This was especially noticeable in the claborate choruses of the first and second acts, where the singers flattened to a painful extent. But this was, of course, also in great part due to the extraordinarily difficult music that Wagner wrote for the chorus in this opera. Probably there is nothing as difficult to sing correctly in the whole rangs of operatic music, even including the later works of Wagner himself. The intervals are strange and dissonant, the modulations and resolutions unexpected, and great allowance must be made for Italian chorus singers who have to struggle with this unaccustomed music.

The experiment of lowering the orchestra might indeed have been tried with better effect in any other opera than this. As for the usual seesaw Italian works, the chorus is not perfect in them, and it makes no difference whether they hear the orchestra or not, but in Lohengrin" they cling to it for life.

The poetic charm with which both Nilsson and Campanini have invested the principal roles of this opera has long since passed into a tradition. The charm was renewed last evening, and if not with all the oldeffect, it was because the music did not sound so well in this house as in the Academy. There is a certain deadness of tone that is very noticeable when the house is absolutely full, as it was last evening, which disappears when there is less of an audience. It was curious also to observe that when Mme, Nilsson sang from the balecony of the scenic house in the second act, being some ten or twelve feet above the stage levol, her voice was very much more clear, penetrating, and powerful than on the stage likelf. Campanini was resplendent in his knightly armor, and sang the swan song as only he can has not only the dra

"Marta" was not given at the Academy of Music last night as announced, nor was "Rigolotto," the opera substituted, given as announced. Signor Galassi was on the bills. but not on the stage. Those teasing little posters familiar from past seasons stated that as he was arduously rehearsing for Friday's production of "La Gazza Ladra," Signor Bellati would

was arduously rehearsing for Friday's production of "La Gazza Ladra," Signor Bellati would take the part of Rigoletto. It is not uncomplimentary to Signor Bellati to say that while he took Rigoletto he did not take Signor Galassi's place. In all the array of operatic singers now in this city there is none so consummate that he can replace this great artist. Under the trying circumstances Signor Bellati acquit ted himself very creditably, singing with good judgment and emphasizing his performance by excellent acting.

Signor Falletti made a more fascinating II Duco than the last new comer who attempted the rôle. In this opera the audience may overlook the escapades of a good tenor, but it would always be glad if an uninteresting Duco could be stabled and bagged instead of the unfortunate Gala. As Signor Falletti proved himself a spirited singer and an ardent lover, no one took it amiss that the young sinner got off with his life. Miss Yorke took the small part of Maddelena, which comes easily within the compass of her abilities.

As for Mine, Gerster's Gidda, it is hardly necessary to add to what has already been said of her fine interpretation. But it seems timely to state that so far in the operatic war she has borne the brunt of the battle for the old house like a great artist, bravely and with brilliant success.

Winners at Brighton Beach.

For the first race at Brighton Beach yester-day, three-quarters of a mile, Woolley Douglas sold at \$30, Reaverwyck, \$45; Tea Rose,\$26, Vexation and Black Gal, \$25, each; field, \$45. Reaverwyck won, filack Gal

For the 0fth race, one mile and a half, over six hurdles. Bucken, sold at \$591; Rally, \$190; Busker, \$75; Ranger, \$55. Busker won, Bully second, Bucker third. Time, 2.5514. Mutuals paid \$21.10.

Signing Articles for the Foot Race.

Articles of agreement were signed yesterday in the office of the Tarf, Field and Farm by Patrick Fitz gerald and Charles Rowell for a six days' foot race, open to all, \$500 entrance. The date and place of the race were left blank to be filled as bereafter agreed upon. Poter learness, flowed is backer, is in favor of Rocton, and Record desires to have the race take place about the test of Marcil. Thouse Davis, backer of Italyarain, present a favor of the second of th to all, \$500 entrance. The date and place of the race

The New Rowing Wonder.

Edward Hanlan says that John Teemer, the new Western carsain who has just challenged him for a race is one of the best built athletes that he ever a race, is one of the less tonit athietes that he ever lorded at Hankin also says that Teemer is the gamest of all the scutters. He winds up better than he starts, and the harder the pull the stouter his heart grows. All he needs is more skill and practice in guiding his shell limitan's agreement to visit California and Australia prevents him from rowing. Teemer for many months Thomas Davis said vesterialy that he will match floemer or loss against Teemer for \$1.000 a side, or more, if Teemer desires.

The store of Meyer Samuels, at 193 West Houston street, was recently robbed of \$50 worth of goods. On Tuesday night Mrs. Samuels heard a noise at the rear bacement door. She awake her bashand, and the two went down stairs and discovered two usin at the door. One held a dark lantern while the other picked the lock. Mr. Samuels left his wife watching the the door. One held a dark lanters while the other picked the lock. Mr. Samue's left his wife watching the horigins and went after a policeount. The long-lars became alarmed and ran. Mrs. samuels followed them. She caught one by the log as he was attempting to scale the fence. He kinded and threatened her, but she held on until Mr. samuele came back with a policeount, who arrested the man. At Jetterson Market vertering he said he was John Markone of 67 West Third street. He was committed for trial

Mail Robbery in Missourl.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—The mail between Mount Leonard and Laynesville, Mo., on the line of the Chicago and Aiton Bailway, was robbed last night. The mail left Sount Leonard at 7.40 yesterday, and the robbery oc-curred on the highway three-quarters of a mile north of that piece. The mail loss, which has been out open, was found hangin. It a bedge tense. One package only, a registered letter from Blinchurse, Ind., to the Postinas-ter at Maila Bend, Mo, was missing.

Billiard Experts in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 7.—In a billiard match here tog day between M Vignaux and Maurice Daly the former made 330 points and the latter 128. Vignaua's three highest rions were 30, 80, and 98, and Daty's three highest were 55, 85, and 11. In a match between Jacob Schaefer and M. Rudolphe the former scored 300 and the latter 224. Schaefer's highest rims were 55, 57, and 37, and Rudolphe's were 20, 24, and 45. TEMPTING TROUBLE.

Surprising a Health Officer. The most astonishing thing to me is," remarked one

of our most vigilant health officers. That just the season of the year when scarlet fewer, typhoid fever, diphtheris, measles, and the contagions diseases rage ten times a greatly as in summer, the great majority of seemingly sensible people argicet almost entirely household disin fection. Now, the great majority household disin fection. Now, the gases which arise from the sewers through the house drains certainly cause many of these adments, and during the winter menths, the windows bring closed, these gases are conflicted in the tooms, and there is no manufactor of the season of the season of the season of the conflicted ways polisonous and do occasion much trouble, and in very many instances fatal disease.

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THE TAYLOR DEFALCATIONS.

Between \$500,000 and \$400,000 of Other

James W. Taylor, a prominent lawyer of Newburgh, died in March. Yesterday a suit was before Justice Cullen, in Brooklyn, as to the ownership of a mortgage for \$5,000 which the ownership of a mortgage for \$5,000 which was found in his assets. It was brought by Ruben T. Reeve against William Cooper and Caroline Taylor, the executrix of Mr. Taylor's will. Decision was reserved.

NEWBURGH. Nov. 7.—Judge James W. Taylor managed the estates of many of the wealthiest nearly in the street of the Brecekiple and Montange and Company elected to-day the following Board of Directors: Austin Corbin, J. R. Maxwell, E. B. Hinsdale, T. W. Dunton, J. D. Campbell, F. D. Tappen, A. H. Stevens, William Hoyd Jones, and Daniel Lord.

MRIMERTOR, NOV. 7.—Judge James W. Taylor managed the estates of many of the wealthiest people in this neighbordood, who had great confidence in his integrity and shifty and handled a large amount of trust funds. Loose management was suspected before he died, and an investigation by temporary administrators demonstrated that It had oxisted for a long time. It was, however, only a few years before his death that crocked dieds was thought of. He was been streamed to be died of a long time. It was, however, only a few years before his death that crocked dieds was thought of. He was been streamed to be died of a long time of the management was thought of the sales of the latter and occupied the finest office in Newburgh. He did an immense business in conveyancing and longing money, but his court business was light. When his deflectations became known the greatest surprise was manifested by his ellents. It was slike a thunder clap from a clear sky. A few suspicious ones had foreseen it and withdrawn their funds, thus saving large sums. When the investigation was made it was ascertained that the heaviest losers were went awent awent their funds, thus saving large sums. When the investigation was made it was ascertained that the heaviest losers with well and the sum of the heaviest losers and to Tim Sux correspondent that it had been discovered that the Judge for their support. One of the heaviest losers said to Tim Sux correspondent that it had been discovered that the Judge had been operating in oil. It is remarkable, he added, that a man could operate in wall street and in oil and go through the sum of the heaviest losers were Estates of Philip Vernlanck, over \$10,000; estate of Charless Rever \$25,000; Rousen and the last five of six years without any one being be larged in the said of six of the sum of the said of six of the said of the said of six of the said of the said of the said

BARBER.

A young colored man bowed to Mrs. Emiline
Caliains of 36 Macdougai street as size was going to her
work on fast Thursday. Thinking she might have known him at some time, she returned the bow. Since then the said he was looking for Mrs. Brown, and the window, Har hushand asked him what he wanted. He said he was looking for Mrs. Brown, and went away.

On Tilesday Mrs. Caliaban met him again. He caught her list the shoulder and draw a rezor, raying he her list her should and knocked the razor out of the man's hand and held him until a policeman could be called. He was Mid-man and the him is policeman could be called. He was New York of the first of the said he was Nelson L.

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The Board of Aldermen yesterday received from Mayor Edson a communication regarding a reso-iution passed by the Board on Oct. 10 requiring him to have legal proceedings begun against persons through whose neglect or guilt the city had been defrauded. The Mayor and he had laid the resolution before the Counsel to the Corporation, and that no efforts would be spared to threw light on the frauds and to bring the guilty, to punishment Meanwhile the departments as to secure greater safety reorganized in such a way as to secure greater safety to the frauds and nore efficient methods in transacting business. The communication was piaced on file.

UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000a).

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Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The stock market was inactive, unsettled, and generally depressed. The exceptionally atrong points were restricted to Pacific Mail, Ontario and Western, and Rochester and Pittsburgh. A break of some importance occurred in Oregon and Navigation, which sold down to 114, regular, and 1124, selies 39, against 1175 at the opening. Louisville and Nashville was more freely dealt in than for some time past. Rochester and Pittsburgh, belween noon and 2 P. M. was moderately active. In the last hour Oregon and Transcontinenal was freely sold at drouping figures, and the whole market yielded more or less, but the final close was steadler.

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Government bonds were fairly active at full flaures. Railroad bonds were not so active for investment, but developed some speculative interest.

Money on call, 2563 F cent. Sterling exchange steady; sight drafts, \$4.64 @\$4.84%; 60-day bills, \$4.81%@\$4.62.

There is no truth in the rumor that the Wall Street bank is going into liquidation. The bank has recently changed from a national to a State organization, and is doing a profitable business. Beceipts of internal revenue to-day, \$222,-

257; customs, \$177,277; national bank notes for redemption, \$115,000. The returns issued by the London Board of Trade show that during the month of October, compared with that month in last year, British imports increased £1,682,000, and the exports increased £261,000.

Paris advices quote 3 per cents at 77.65, and exchange on London 25,22%.

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Sa Morcan City. Adams, New Orleans.
Sa Brankwater, Boaz Lewes, Bel.
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